As State Outlines Case

Imperilled by an All-Ireland Parliament controlling the tariffs.

The letter expresses a desire to consult Utster especially on the appointment of All-Ireland officials in the Northern area, on the collection of revenues in the Northern area and on measures safeguarding exports and imports against discrimination.

Sir James Craig's seply, dated Nov. 11, said that Uister for many years had resisted an All-Ireland Parliament and that her dislike of such a body has not been diminished by the local institutions conferred upon her by the Act of 1820. Ulster was certain, he declared, that no paper safe-guards could protect her against mal-administration. He considered that the reserved powers, instead of being given to an All-Ireland Gov-erament, should be conferred re-spectively upon the North and South within their areas.

Sir James refused to accept an all-legiand Parliament.

Ireland Parliament. Replying on Nov. 14, Lloyd George, expressing regret at Ulster's refusal to enter a conference without condi-

in the League of Nations or the Im-perial Conference, he said. Three Governments in the British Isles would be injurious to British trade and ruinous to Ireland. Writing Nov. 17, the Ulster Premi said that in no circumstances would

Ulster accept a position of permanent subordination to the Sinn Fein. flater were forced to leave the Unit-Kingdom, she desired to retain Britis! traditions and the same currency

1.000 MENNONITES ARRIVE IN SOUTH

Long Trek From Canadian Northwest Ends-Colonists Bring Own Live Stock.

YELLOW PINE, Ala., Dec. 13.-One thousand Mennonites, occupying eighteen cars, arrived here to-day from Regina, Sask. The colonists brought with them cows, horses, sheep, household effects, vehicles, at

farming implements. The Mennonite colony is situated in the heart of the Alabama lumber belt, erty.' where timber is plentiful and the soil is productive. Vast stretches of un- was he who conferred with Compimproved acreage afford the colonists troller Craig on the Court House and ample opportunity to gratify their ex- Plicher and Tachau were the archipressed desire to engage in agricultural pursuits in a sequestered sec-

Few of the number arriving had ever been so far south, it was stated, and the change from the frozen north to a mild and sunny clime brought many expressions of pleasure.

SAYS HE MADE \$105,000 IN STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Holligan, Grand Jury Witness Pleads Guilty to Thefts.

In seven months last year-May to November-Frank Holligan, years old, a chauffeur, of No. 130 West 123d Street, stole automobiles worth \$105,000 on the streets of this city and sold them at cut prices in country towns and cities in the vicinity of New York. Holligan made this admission in plead-

Heiligan made this admission in pleading guilty to grand larceny in the first degree before Judge Mulqueen in the Court of General Sessions to-day. He will be sentenced next Monday.

Arrested a year ago in Pittsfield, Mass., Holligan has been in the Tombs ever since. He was used as a witness for the State by former Governor Whitman in the Grand Jury investigation of the Police Department last summer. According to Holligan the average small town resident doesn't inquire where an automobile comes from if ne can buy it cheep. He has promised can buy it cheap. He has promised to furnish the District Attorney a written history of his transactions.

REVOKES CITIZENSHIP OF SIR EDGAR SPEYER

British Order Also Removes Him From the Privy Council.

LONDON, Dec. 13 (Associated Press). -The Official Gasette to-day publishes mal revocation of the naturalization of Bir Edgar Speyer. An order removing him from Privy Council also is gazetted.

BANDITS HOLD UP BANK AND FLEE WITH \$13,000

Leave Haltway, Mich., in Auto Toward Detroit.

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Dec. 13. Two armed bandits to-day held up the Halfway Bank at Halfway, near here. and escaped with a sum estimated at Company. Inc., was posted by Lloyds \$13,000. The bandits fied in an automoto-day as missing. With a crew of die, heading for Detroit.

ATTORNEY.

Josh H. Banton was to-day sworn Three days later the company received in as District attorney by Judge Crain a wireless giving the ship's position off in General Sections "City Magistrate Key West. Since then not a word has Francis K. Mancuso, who was elected been received. to succeed Judge Morris Koenly of seneral Sessions, was sworn in to-day y Judge John F. McIntyre. He will ske his seat on Jan. 1 for a term of serious years.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN LOT. A man believed to be Gollieb Herzog, metal pelisher, was found dead to-w in a vacant lot at No. 229 East

LA GUARDIA ASSAILS BEGS COURT TO LET ARCHITECT WHO PUT

Says He Even Made Money Chum's Cry Halts Forger Out of Lamps Put in It-Money Asked to Repair Roof.

When the Board of Aldermen was tions, argued that two dominions in Road, President La Guardia left the day when the spectators and the Ireland were indefensible. A place chair to attack the methods by which could not be claimed for two Irelands work has progressed on the building cry of a man's voice among the last cry of a man's voice among the l work has progressed on the building. which was planned during the Gaynor | tators.

> new one, cost at least \$1,200,000," the court. said La Guardia, "yet it is now necessary to build a new roof at a cost of \$22,000. I wonder if the members of to fall; send me!" this board are aware that the architect is still hanging on to this big

armory job ... have in mind was even paid a commission on a lamp that the commandant of the armory hd to pur-

nase for his own use? "Are you aware that the architect collected a \$3,000 commission on furniture supplied to the armory?

"The roof on this \$1,200,000 armory must now be patched up at an additional cost of \$22,000."

President La Guardia did not mention the architect's name, but described him as a "State architect and I cannot accept your offer. the man who was paid \$8,000 by the city for conferring with Comptroller Craig on the dead Court House prop-

Lewis Pilcher is State Architect. It tects on the armory job.

A representative of the Armory Board admitted that the old Jerome Avenue reservoir drains into the armory cellar and that a pump must be frequently employed there. He claims that he roof, 110 feet above the floor, is so constructed that when the heat is turned on there is an expansion that has seriously affected the structure. Likewise, when the heat recedes there is a vacuum near the roof. The Aldermen gasped at this ex-

The \$22,000 for the roof was not authorized to-day. It will be voted on next Tuesday.

NEW ORLEANS SELECTIONS.

FIRST RACE-Pluribelle, Spinning, SECOND RACE—Carline S. Murphy, Lively. THIRD RACE-Tody, Smart Guy, Mayourneen.
FOURTH RACE-Wolf's Cry. Knot

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

JEFFERSON PARK, NEW ORLEANS,

La., Dec. 13.—The following are the en-THIRTEENS ALL AROUND,
BUT IT'S HIS LUCKY DAY

Customs Geard Catches Pantryman
Whose 13 Are Whiskey Bettles.

Customs Guard Howard wear's Badge
No. 13, and this is the 13th of the
month, and there were thirteen in the
scarching squad, of which he was a
member, this afternoon when the steamship Mt Carroli of the United American
Line arrived from Hamburg.

Nevertheless, he caught Peter Boesschoten, pantryman, who had 13
bottles of whiskey, and Charles Bernard
John Hoyt, pantryman, who had 22 botties, as they left the ship.

George Steelman, who said he was a
son, of the chief steward, had 12 gold
wesches and seven diamonds in his
pockets. tries for Wednesday's races:

106; Knot Grass, 100; 100, 110; Woff cry.

16 FFFH BACE \$\delta\$ 1,000; allowance; the Burnide; three-year-olds and unward; one mile and
a sistemth.—Court View. 100; Thimble, 160;
Raissee Wheel, 100; Inco. 100; Veto. 100;
Noddam, 100; War Zone, 100.

NIXTH RACE \$-\$700; daming; three-year-olds
and unward; sales ned three-sistemetha.—Old
Fathrul, 51; *She Devil, 400; *Lady Ward, 100;
*Ware, 100; *Richard V. 100; *Blassery, 100;
*Pattern, 104; Maris Rappord, 100; War, Langelow, 107; *Hemilock, 197; On Blab, 100; Langelow,
112; Also slightle—dottery, 100; Scotch Variet,
106. division RACE 5700; chalming; three year-olds and unward; one infle -- Mr. X. 07 Cote D'Or. 102; Endande 102; 'Shary (Shannon 103; 'Bonnon Steller, 106; Mormon Steller, 106; Mormon Steller, 106; Wannaw. 108; Repeater, 108; Anticipate, 108; Wannaw. 108; Annae, 113; Our Birthday 113; Also ellightle—Exernity, 97; Brownie McDazell 108; 'J. C. Stone, 106, 97; Brownie McDazell 108; 'J. C. Stone, 106, 97; Brownie McDazell 108; 'J. C. Stone, 106; Clear, Track 2004.

TANKER SANTA RITA NOW LISTED MISSING

Nothing Heard From Vessel Sinc October-36 in Crew.

The oil tanker Santa Rita. of the American Fuel Oil and Transportation thirty-five men under Capt. John Maripwu she sailed from New Orleans BANTON SWORN IN AS DISTRICT on Oct. 20 for Speria, Italy, carrying 48,000 barrels of oil, valued at \$900,000

> The ship was built at Cleveland 1982 at a cost of \$1,400,000, and was in sured for \$750,000. She was of 5.614 gross tons. At the time of her last message there was heavy weather off Key West.

TRISHWOMEN CALL A MEETING HIGHE.

Gussie Humann Unmoved HIM GO TO PRISON UP 8TH'S ARMORY IN FRIEND'S PLACE

Plea, but Judge Refuses to Accept Offer.

Leon Lupkin, alias Leonard Mason, asked this afternoon to authorize twenty-five, a public accountant and without public competition the spend- the author of a work on internationaling of \$22,000 for new roofing on the ism, had just plended guilty of for-Eighth Coast Defense Armory at gury in the third degree in The Bronx Jerome Avenue and Kingsbridge County Court before Judge Gibbs tocry of a man's voice among the spec-

A young man was standing with "This building, a comparatively his hands outstretched, appealing to s "I am the guilty person, Your

Honor:" he cried. "Don't send Leon

Court attendants rushed to quiet im, but they were commanded by Judge Gibbs to bring him to the bar. "Do you know that the architect He said he was Isidor Cahan, a writer on a Jewish newspaper." "I have known Leon all my life,"

he said. "We were boys together in Russia and we have been inseparable If he has been guilty of a time I am responsible for not guiding him. Do not send him to prison; he has a wife and child; send me

Lupkin was in tears while his friend was talking, and when Judge Gibbs old Cahan Lupkin's trial had been set for Jan. 19, Lupkin and Cahan ried together.
"This is a revival of Damon and Pythlas," remarked the Judge,

PRISON IN UPROAR AS 80 INMATES RIP COTS, SMASH WALLS

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could hardly be heard.

model one, there are 260 prisoners, 189 of Gussie Humann." recent jail breaks in other places.

prisoners have been allowed to read. Humann. According to the guards the out- "On the night of Oct. 25, a message and listened. night's demonstration.

of those who are up for bootlegging curred. a short time to serve took part in the lemonstration.

HARDING APPROVES **NEW THRIFT BONDS**

Small Denominations Up to \$100 to Interest Small Buyers in U. S. Securities.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Secretary f the Treasury Mellon has obtained resident Harding's approval for the ssuance of a new series of thrift onds, to be unlimited in total and be sold in small denominations to a more populous part of the road swered me. anging up to \$100. The plan is designed to encourage holding of Government securities by small investors will see us and it will make comas well as to aid saving efforts. As described, the \$25 denomination

vestors at \$20 and in five years will go back." be paid off by the Government at \$25, arry proportionate redemption prices. The issue will be redermable at any ime on terms that will give the owner his original investment in cash plus per cent, interest on the amount nvested.

HEAVY WOTE BY WOMEN

One Arrest Made.

to-day for Mayor was without disturbing incident. There was comparatively died a few days later. little challenging. Only one arrest was made. Pedros Keririn was taken into custody because he was alleged to have ried to vote under his wife's name. While figures were lacking, the vototwithstanding a light snow. Thousands of women went early to the polls. had learned from Garbe.

EIGHT DEAD IN DETROIT

Woman and Two Children injured

to be politicated and the lire was about the state of the politication of the president of the president of the president of the president of the lire was about ing to-night to support Eamonn De Oak, a suburb, early to-lay.

The flat was about fail 156 by the president of the president of the lire was about ing to-night to support Eamonn De Oak, a suburb, early to-lay.

Three others, a woman and two children brown heart, the president of the lire was badly injured and were taken beautiful where it was said their stroyed their boarding house near Royal be adduced to show that on the night mile.

TRACE GUSSIE HUMANN'S MOVEMENTS ON THE NIGHT GARBE WAS MURDERED

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few, were fed. The sight of food went on, "that on Oct. 25, two days was a hissed You lie." quieted most of the rest, but a few before the shooting, Harry Garbe, In the prison, which is rated a friend or some sort of thing like that,

this time he had been going with a cheeks gained no added color, there Upward of 100 newspapers are re- girl in New York and had been with was not one movement of her hands started to investigate further and n Coived at the prison in a day sent by her a short time before the shooting, as they lay in her lap, clasping the spector. Wolfe to assist hm. friends of the inmates and these the He spoke to this girl about Miss ever present handkerchief.

Judges do not warrant their going ing night he went out to keep this to the Federal prison at Atlanta. Some appointment and the shooting oc-

as an Italian. She was seen going in testimony. one direction with these men. A few was seen a mile from her home in a alone and hurrying, walking rapidly. Oakley and Hatch Avenues. She was seen about a thousand feet later came along with Harry Garbe. haven Boulevagd. She went on with him past the spot where he was found shot. They came Yes, I said "Hello!" and she anand he wanted to go on, but Gussie said, "No, don't do that. Some on attacked the witness's story. ment."

"So they went on, past some farmon the bond issue will be sold to in- houses, and she said to him, "Let's

"It was then that Harry Garbe the par. Other denominations will turned to her and cried You're framing me!' Instantly a flash came, a pistol shot, another, and another, and Garbe dropped with three bullets in

scribed the finding of Garbe at the she said, roadside by people in a motor bus which came by. They called to several passing machines, but they IN BOSTON ELECTION didn't stop, believing, evidently, that it might have been the ruse of a No Disturbing Incidents and Only hold-up. But he called out to the at all? A. Yes. bus driver: "Say, Buddy, help me BOSTON, Dec. 13.-The voting here out, will you?" And he was rescued and taken to a hospital, where he

"After the shooting." Mr. Wallace continued, "the next place the de fendant was seen was at Schwaber Hall, in Brooklyn, some time later. She was summoned home from the

"When she and Joseph Labasci 50 feet from Harry's home. were arrested both made statements. BOARDING HOUSE FIRE These were found to be at variance men, strangers to me. and Gussie's only reply to this was,

of the murder Labaset was seen in Q. What time was it? A. Between different ciothing on the spions. 149 and 7.46. when I left my mother's different clothing on t

Several times during his address

sie Humann. She sat just as placidly Thomas J. World as sure he knew League under this arraignment as she had police that he was sure he knew League binding merely watched the District Attorney

breaks in Arkansas and Chicago have was brought to the home of Garbe The first witness was the customary formed the main subject of discus- bringing him to the telephone. He one, the medical examiner, called to sion among the prisoners for the recognized the voice of the defendant describe the wounds which caused a record of their names. All those SEIZES ENOUGH HOOCH Grass, Simplicity.

PIFTH RACE—War Zone, Thimble, twenty-four hours preceding last and declined an appointment for that Garbe's death. He was assistant evening, saying he was Harry's Medical Examiner William Namack. SIXTH RACE—Old Faithful. War Like, Hemlock. SEVENTH RACE—Repeater, Our Birthday, Morman Elder.

New York for respect to the property of the pr up from New York for various an appointment. It was a pity he would leave powder marks on a offenses that in the opinion of the made that engagement. The follow- wound. He said that within six feet here would be such stains.

boy, was called to the stand for only "Witnesses will tell you that on the an instant for the purpose of estabnight of the shooting Gussie was seen lishing Harry Garbe's identity. He with two men, one of hem described will be recalled later for detailed

Mrs. Ellen Cook was the first wit minutes later she was seen going in ness to tell of Gussie Humann's the opposite direction. Thereafter she movements on the night of the murder. Oct. 27. She said she saw the lonely part of Woodhaven Boulevard, girl with two men at 7.30 o'clock at Q. In what direction was she

from the place where Garbe later was going? A. Toward the Ozone Park found shot. She was alone then, but railway station, away from Wood-Q. Did you speak with her? A.

> Attorney Conway, for the defense, O. You first told Mr. Humann von

had seen Gussle with a young man, didn't you? A. Yes. Q. Now you say you saw her with

two men. You therefore told Mr. Humann a lie? A. Yes. Q. Why did you do this? A. Because I didn't want to be brought to

court. I've never been in court before. On redirect examination Mrs. Cook said that she was sure she saw two men with Gussie Humann that night. District Attorney Wallace then de- "One might just have been passing." Q. (by Mr. Conroy). Then you're

> her? A. No, not quite, Q. Didn't you tell Gussie's father at first that you had not seen her

> not sure there were two men with

Q. Then that's the second false hood you told Mr. Humann? A. Yes, After this Mrs. Cook was permitted to leave the stand. GARBE'S SISTER ALSO SAW GIRL

WITH TWO MEN. Harry Garbe's sister, Mrs. Mabel Beiling, No. 2520 93d Street Woodhall by reason of what police officers haven, testified that she saw Gussie on the night of the murder about

Q. Where did you see them? A. That's the truth, but she did not At the knitting mill in Woodhaven and had told her that Gussie Humans and will Likely Die,

DETROIT, Dec. 13.—Eight persons

Coming to the close of his address,
were burned to death in a fire that december of the close of his address,

Mr. Wallact said that evidence would

Mr. Wallact said t

when home in Chester Avenue.

Q. Who was with her?

PISTOL HELD TO BE LEADING CLUE IN **GLICKSTEIN SLAYING**

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where she remained until 7.38 o'clock The time of the murder was about is its o'clock. Capt, Carey, Mr. Lewis edded, had gone with Mrs. Lippin cott to check up her story. The police in the investigation of

the murder declared to-day that the revolver still is their strongest clue to the murderer. Stories to the effect that the weapon was sent to Philadelphia for sale from the Springfield, Mass., fac-

tory, fifteen years ago were to-day denied by Capt, Carey, who is in charge of the investigation. From other police sources it was learned that the revolver is a new one and was used for the first time when the bullet that ended the life of Dr. Glickstein was sent hissing from its barrel. Detectives have been sent to Springfield with the factory number of the gun in an endeavor to trace

it from the factory to the shop from which it was sold. To locate the purchaser of the revolver is the aim of the police, who declare that they are of New Jersey, was married in the America's rights. Some of the legal no nearer to the identity of the Huntington Chapel of the Cathedral experts contend that if America had murderess than they were when the murder was first reported. The story published in an evening

paper to-day of a raid on a Marcy Street house last night, and of a by Bishop Philip Rhinelander of moral support not merely of three search for a midwife, said to have mysteriously disappeared from the house was pronounced by the police as pure "bunk." Capt. Carey said that it was news to him, that no such raid had been ordered, and that he had not heard anything about it. The funeral of Mrs. Lena Glick-

stein, who fell dead by the side of her son's casket yesterday during the uneral services for the murdered LA.FOLLETTE RAPS doctor, took place to-day at noon from the home of a daughter. Mrs. Louis Smith, No. 438 Bedford Avenue. and was largely attended. Rabbi M. Shapiro of the Congregation Bnai Israel, officiated, as he did yesterday at the son's funeral, and interment treaty had "all of the iniquities of took place in Bayside Cemetery. The the League of Wations with none of Harry Garbe in the hospital and iden- remains were laid alongside those of the virtues claimed for that docutified by him, her only answer to him the doctor's father, who died twelve ment." Senator La Follette to-day years ago.

She spector Wolfe to assist hm. While there is a list of more than of war than did the alliances consummated prior to 1914," the Senator said. "It will provoke rather than 100 women patients to check up, it said. was discovered that Dr. Glickstein prevent war. treated many women without making whose names were found are being questioned, however. At least three

An order permitting the examination the entire population of the town, of witnesses in Indiana in the \$250,000 alleged breach of promise suit brought by Miss Grace M. Wilson against Anderson Harvey Tyson, architectural en- Doar was taken to jail in Waukegan. gineer, with offices at No. 43 Cedar Street, was granted to-day by Supreme

house? A. At 6.30, as I remember, He of the Board of Aldermen this afternoon

Q (By Mr. Conroy) Did you speak to Miss Humann? A. No, I didn't. IN HONOR OF THE IRISH FREE Q. Don't you know her? A. Only by

sight. Q. Hasn't she visited the Garbe their families and friends will cole home? A. Indeed sht hasn't-

the murder was Harry Park of No. 4240 Jerome Avenue, Ozone Park. He was sure it was Gussie, because he had known her seven or eight years. O. Where did you see her? A. On Jerome Avenue, between Hatch and

Q. Who was with her? A. Two gentlemen, I think. Q. How were the men dressed? A. I think one had a slouch hat on WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE SAW

Oakley Avenues,

HUMANN GIRL ALONE. Still another witness, Mrs. Mary Shuttleworth, of Woodhaven Avenue, testified to seeing Gussie on the night of Oct. 27. She said she thought it was at Dalrymple Street and Woodhaven Avenue.
Q. (by Mr. Conroy). When was it?
A. Between 7.15 and 7.30 o'clock.

Q. Who was with her? A. She was alone. Helen Schneider of No. 44 West 96th Street was in court this morn-ing prepared to go on the stand. She said that Garbe had spent the

Miss Schneider said that while their engagement had not been on-nounced, they had agreed to marry and that it was generally known to keep strong taking their's Motificial Control of the control of the

MISS CAMERON WEDS U. S. RECOGNIZES CATHEDRAL CHAPEL



Married The Town of the State o

MRB. REGINALD B. LANIER.

Bishop Rhinelander, Uncle of Bride, Performs Ceremony-Bridegroom a War Veteran

Miss Helen Cameron, daughter of the late Archdeacon Lewis Cameron ous legal tangles are arising as to of St. John the Divine yesterday to joined the League there would have Reginald Bishop Lanier, son of .To. been no necessity for a Yap treaty or and Mrs. James F. D. Lanier of New a four-power treaty and the United York. The ceremony was performed States would have been assured the

Pennsylvania, an uncle of the bride, other nations but forty others in any assisted by the Rev. Howard C. Rois- disputes arising in the Pacific. bins, Dean of the Cathedral. There Much interest attaches here as to was a reception afterward at the whether the new four-power pact is home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. LeRoy really in conflict with the League of King, No. 20 East 84th Street. Mr. Nations covenant. Under the provi-Lanier served overseas during the sions of that document, Great Britain. World War.

4-POWER TREATY Says He Will Do All in His Power

to Prevent Ratification. WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - Declaring that the new four power Pacific

announced in a formal statement military aid in case of argressive acting the was prepared to do "all in tion is not made.

The prediction that the United my power to prevent its ratification." Capt. Carey sent a detective to that he was prepared to do "all in I persisted, though so hoarse they living on Woodhaven Boulevard, had Mr. Wallace raised his voice for em- Jersey City to-day to interview a my power to prevent its ratification." been for some time a sweetheart, phasis and pointed his finger at Gus- physician who had told Inspector Article II. of the treaty was de-Thomas J. Wolfe of the Jersey City scribed by the Wisconsin Senator as sult of the European war if she made scribed by the Wisconsin School a separate peace with German, "a half brother" of Article X. of the a separate peace with German, as half brother of Nations covenant and as being fulfilled in the opinion of many of Nations covenant and as upon the United States as it of whom were in other wings. The It was about fourteen months since Sat yesterday during the monotonous the slayer of the Bedford Avenue binding upon the United States as it Warden attributed the outbreak to they had been on these terms. In questioning of the talesmen. Her physician. After talking with the is possible to bind a country by treaty Jersey City doctor the Brooklyn man agreement to participate in whatever "efficient measures" may be deemed

TO STAGGER ZION CITY

Anton Garbe, father of the dead

Promise Action Allowed.

In the home of William Doar of 3110 the Harding enthusiasts maintain Edina Boulevard to-day to stagger that Secretary Hughes's legal manocuvres are drawing the ship of the complete Doar was at work when Becket made the search. After looking in made the search. After looking vain everywhere else, he opened folding couch and found the booze

Court Justice Wagner. The motion was opposed by counsel for the plaintiff on the grounds that it merely would prove a "fishing excursion."

Miss Wilson, a manicurist, is twentynine years old. Mr. Tyson is sixty-nine and is the father of grown children. In the original papers filed by Miss Wilson is a letter alleged to have been written by Mr. Tyson in which he said: "You have so woven yourself into my life that I hate to be away from the air you breathe."

CLEARED OF ARSON CHARGE.

Judge Talley ir General Sessions to-day dismissed indictments against Morris Young. Joseph Mendelowitz and Nathan Titlebaum charging them with arson in the second degree, following a fire in their place of business at No. 51 Greene Street. Judge Talley said the evidence was insufficient.

WELLFARE ISLAND NAME TO CONTINUE. CLEARED OF ARSON CHARGE.

The Public Thoroughfares Committee

went into my father's shep, but didn't reported against changing the name of Welfare Island back to its original title.

STATE. The Cork Men's Society of New York

brate in honor of the formation of the Another witness who testified he Irish Free State at a reception and dance next Saturday night at Grand had seen Guesie Humann the night of Circle Hall. No. 308 West 59th Street. PIRST DIVISION TO LEAVE CAMP max.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. Transfer he First Division from Camp Dix, N. J., o Camp Meade, Md., to be completed y April 15 next year, was announced o-day at the War Department.

10,000 HOUSEWIVES PLAN CHRISTMAS TURKEY BOYCOTT

Pittsburgh Women . Hear Dealers Intend to Charge 85 to 90 Cents a Pound. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.

A boycott of 10,000 housekeepers against dealers who charge more than 45 to 55 cents a pound for turkey during the holidays was launched here to-day. Mrs. J. C. Heckman of the Home

Economics Department of the Congress of Women's Clubs, issued the dictum here following a "wellfounded report" that dealers intended to charge 85 to 90 cents o pound. Turkey is retailing to-day at around 60 cents dressed.

AN ACT OF LEAGUE FOR FIRST TIME

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nizes what the League has done in distributing the mandate as an accomplished fact and is trying now merely to see to it that the United States doesn't suffer any discrimina ions under the mandate.

He has made it a stipulation incidentally of the new Yap agreement that Japan must send a duplicate copy of her annual report on the administration of Yap to the United States. The original copy is, of course. required by the League of Nations. which retains the right to transfer a mandate at any time that it thinks a country is not administering properly an island or territory under mandate. The Treaty of Versailles gave to the principal and associated powers the right to dispose of Germany's overseas possessions through the mandate system and it is solely because the United States, as a result of objections to other parts of the League of Nations covenant. failed to join the League that numer-

France and Japan must submit the four-power pact to the approval of the League before it can be considered as ratified. Little objection, if any, is anticipated, because the League authorities themselves approved of the famous three-power treaty concluded between France Great Britain and the United States. whereby "unprovoked aggression" by Germany was to insure the military aid of those three countries. In principle the new pact is very much the me, although specific provision for

States would have her hands full in international lawyers here, who see in the four-power pact as well as the new Yap treaty only the beginning of a host of special treaties with other nations with relation to mandates reparations and other questions over which the League of Nations has jur-isdiction but which must be settled

eparately by America because of her efusal to enter the League. It fulfils another prediction made ov officials of the Harding Adminis tration early this year, namely, that no matter how many tangles devel-oped, the United States would not AAMINE WITNESSES
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